TAKE NOTICE.

All who are concerned in this, that an appeal will be held at the Arbitration room, Courthouse, in the city of Scranton, on Thursday, April 26, 1884, between the hours of 9a, m, and 5 p.m., for city and county, at which time and place any person above named, defined and classed as a foresaid, or their agents or attorneys, may appear and appeal from their said assessments, or have errors, if any corrected, if they think proper.

T. F. GHALLLON, Appraiser.

LIVE NEWS OF TWO PITTSTONS

[The Scranton Trinune's Pittston de-partment is in charge of J. M. Fahy, to whom news items and complaints may be

THINGS OBSERVED AND NOTED.

It was really amusing at the last meeting of the borough council to listen to Mr. Donnelly make a report en the cost of having a new set or borough ordinances compiled and printed and the immediate protest of Mr. Hennigan. who proclaimed in the same breath that the committee had never met, individ-ually or otherwise, to make a report Mr. Donnelly stated that he learned from several (?) publishers that the cost of printing would be about \$125 and \$150 for compiling them. While the councilman from the Ninth ward may be honest in all that he says there is one thing certain and that is it would be more business-like to consult with the other members of the committee and advertise for bids, if there is to be a principle of economy in the transaction; if not, take the contract to the favored publisher, have it done and pay the bill, regardless of cost

The resolution passed at the same meeting 'putting tramps to work on the streets" elicits the query, "Will it be put into practical effect or will it sink into innocuous desuetude never to be resurrected like many others that have preceded it A similar resolution was passed about three years ago, but it proved ineffectual, for the tramp element simply ignored it. In the meantime an indulgent public will await developments.

Notwithstanding all that has been said in the past concerning the street corner losing business, it flourishes with still more disregard than ever. I is something strange that a borough the size of Pittston must tolerate this indolent practice. For years it has been allowed to exist and as time grows on it takes firmer root. When the new council assumed the rules of government it was supposed that they would adopt some course by which it would be done away with, but so far nothing has been done.

Theser mutual insurance policy against attack of sickness is to be found in taking Hood's Sarsaparills. If you are weak it will make you strong

Hoon's PILLS are the best after dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try

CONDENSATIONS OF A DAY.

Timely Topics Discussed in Brist Newsy Paragraphs.

Snow began failing at this place yesterday and continued throughout the day. When the shades of night came on a white mantle to the depth of two inches covered the earth.

The town hall is undergoing repairs Among the alterations is the construe tion of two large windows on the south side of the large meeting room. Seats for Dr. Clark's lecture, to be held next Monday evening, are being worked off rapidly, and a large attend-ance is assured the distinguished

Notwithstanding the general depression in business throughout the country, the Exeter Machine works have been kept busy for the past two months working day and night to fill their or-

The house owned and occupied by Charles Harrap, of the "Head-of-the " was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The fire started in the basement and is supposed to be of incendiary origin. The house had been on fire an hour previously, but the fixmes had been extinguished quickly. The household effects had just been taken back to the house and were being arranged in position when the fire broke out a second time, with the

above result. Ex-County Detective Hefferan, of Wilkes-Barre, circulated among acquaintances here yesterday.
William Foster, jr., of South Main,
street, has returned from New York

city where he has been for the last four months attending the art school. Mr Foster made the course in plumbing and obtained the necessary succepskin. Miss Alice James, of Nanticoke, who

has been the guest of Mrs W. G. Streng for the past few days, returned home yesterday. Councilman J. P. Kearney is con-

valescent from a three weeks' attack of grippe and made his appearance on the street Monday night for the first time. The Wyoming correspondent writing to the Gazette says: The annual tusi-

ness meeting of the official board of the Methodist church was held last evening, when the treasurer reported that all bills had been paid and that there is a balance in the treasury. The misclosing amount to \$772, which is considered remarkably well. The crowning feature of the church's yearly report to be read in conference this week, however, is the con-tribution to the Wyoming seminary endowment fund, which amounts to \$10,069. Of this sum, \$10,000 is the handsome gift of Mrs. Caroline Pette-bone, widow of the late Payne Pettewho is an active and earnest worker in the church. The other re-ports of the church for the year show a gratifying progress in the various branches of the work, much of which, it can be said truthfully is due to the energy of the pastor, Rev. G. C. Ly-man, who is an indefatigable worker His pastorate of the Wyoming church has been marked by the greatest suc-

Frank Barin, a Slav, 26 years, was taken to the hospital Monday evening. suffering with a compound fracture of the ankle, received by a fall of rock on the new railroad near Yatesville, where he was employed.

> MULTICHROMES. Art for the masses. One Dime and One Coupon.

NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR.

Big Moire Bows Still Popular For Street Costumes.

The number of the pretty things that are always appearing as accessories of the tol-let—dainty arrangements for the neck and shoulders, such as fichus, collars and plastrons-is evidently increased by the influx of spangled laces that have won such sudden popularity this spring. Guipure and lighter laces in black, ecru and white are shown in all widths, the pattern traced in spangles of gold, silver, steel or jet. It need



MOIRE CRAVATS.

not be said that the rage for glitter does not affect the position of fine real lace which reappears this season in the form of wide, flat collars, which are sometimes almost capes. Many a woman has such col-lars, which she has laid away as Leirlooms hopelessly out of date, yet now they have again become the extreme of the mode Nothing except a return of the sleping shoulder line could have produced such a change, and as the slanting tendency shows no sign of decreasing we may yet have to make as decided a stand against the E inch shoulder scam as we have lately done in regard to balloon hoops.

If there is anything in evolution, we may hope never again to be betrayed into the extravagance of any unnatural fashion, whether is be of monstrous skirts, shoulder seams clongated so as to bind the arm or trailing street gowns. It rather shakes the evolutionary theory, however, to be faced by the fact that the ancient Greeks were whose digestive organs are weak." far ahead of us in matters of wardrobethey modeled the garment to the body and not the body to the garment. But mankind must work out its own salvation, and womankind as well. Perhaps the more we run to extremes now the more quickly we will learn the ethics of dress in the fu-

To return to the original subject. Some very pretty accessories are shown. For in-stance, a wide collar, almost a small cape, is made of bands of black satin ribbon bor dered with jet or spangles, alternating with bands of ceru lace insertion. The edge is rimmed with face to match, and an orna mental collar finishes the neck. The big moire bows worn with street costume stil prevail. At first, they were made of sash ibbon, but now they are shown in piece silk cut on the bias and lined with a contrasting color. An illustration of two styles a given. The first is of black moire lined with colored satin. It has a folded color, and the ends which fall below the walst are out square and bordered with heavy eere lace. The swood style is shorter. The endare cut obliquely, and the lace is saved or in such a way as to give a jahot effect. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Things Women Want to Know, In tapestry fabries the Japanese produce the most exquisite of all the productions of the loom,

The latest perfume bottles have silver covers which lock with a little silver key A popular hatpin is of oxidized silver in the style of a sword.

The very latest materials in articles for the toilet table are glass or white porcelain incased in silver.

Turkish decorations of all sorts are seen upon every side. The one fact alone that Turkish gilt never tarnishes is suffi-

cient to recommend the embroideries. For the decoration of halls nothing is more sumptuous than the modern deco-

rative Japanese bronze lantern. Every apartment should convey the feeling of use rather than the idea that it is a room for the exhibition of furni-

Both pictures and furniture should fall back flat against the wall as much as possible, leaving the greatest possible amount of space in the center of the room, so that the individuals who dwell in the apartment will be the real decoration, the furniture and minor furnishings forming a necessary, agreeable and

Household Hints. Have plenty of crash towels in the

artistic background.

kitchen. Never let your white towels or napkins be used there. Never leave your clothesline out over-

A little salt sprinkled in starch while it is boiling will prevent it from sticking.

Keep an old blanket and sheet on purpose for ironing. Keep a heavy stone on your pork to

Reep It down. Granulated sugar is the purest brand, consequently the cheapest. Do not use quite as much as of other kinds-one-half inch less for a cupful.

IN EXILE.

hummer's warm breath lures on a sweet volced rom southern fields to fill our own with song

inchantress! With what sunshine does she smile Wasn, with a tuneful flood, They illi the silent wood, Making its depths re-scho all the while

Soon winter comes and calls the land his own; With chilling breath he orders them begone. But, fielde little songaters, what care they? Egile to warmer fields

As much of sunshine yields, and what is there to do but fly away: Canished are they, and yet their song lives on, for cheer the bleaker days when summer's gone still in the wind and through the wood we hear The echo come again

Of all that woodland strain That makes the sweetest music of the year. so is it here, so is it everywhere, Care banishes the happy songs away. Yet in our hearts we'll flad in exile there

The sunshine and the song That to each life belong Waiting to gladden every cheerless day. -Alice Glazier in Harper's Bazar.



Late News From Europe Upon a Subject of Wide-Spr ad Interest

LONG LIFE AND HAPPINESS

Declaration Made By the Great Doctor Fothergill for the Benefit of the People of the World Has Aroused Much Attention.

LONDON, Eng., March 27. - The following statement made by the late Dr. J. Milner Fothergill, the eminent scientist, was was physician for the Londan hospital for diseases of the chest, has made quite a sensation. After denouncing oils and similar subtances when used as food, he said: Fatty, only foods cannot be taken by hose whose stomachs are weak or whose digestive organs are out of order. What food should such p-ople have? I say they need food which acts as strengthener and anstainer, as fuel to feed the lamp of life, and that is starch food. A solutle star food whic



DR. J. MILNER FOTHERGHIL. will be readily assimilated by the di

It was only natural that such ; statement, coming from so high an au thority, should hav- made a profound impression among the leading physicians and scientists of Europe, and it rings into special prominence the re-cent discovery of pre-digasted starch food known to doctore to scientists and the world as Paskola. Comparatively few p-ople outside the nighest medical circles know of this wonderfut discovry, but it is known to possess the qualities of flesh forming, strength-imparting, life-giving power which ha never been known before in the history

of the world. Tests which have been made showng a weak, pale, run-down conditions. accompanied with indicestion and eneral loss of energy, have show-most remarkable results, and is not improbable that the discovery of Paskoa will be accepted as the flesh-forming food of the nineteenth century by and America. Certainly it is appersed in god liver oils, beef tes, and the fatty preparations which have been used so extensively in the past, and the results so far achieved amply warrant the wis om of those who have taken such ac-

A pamphlet giving full particulars especting Paskola will be sent on apblication to the Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 Reade St., N w York City.

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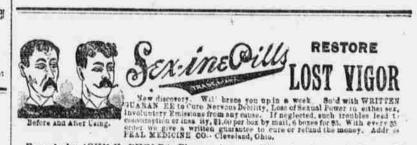
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